10:45 a.m. and the driver of the white Chevrolet finds it hard to enter Parking Lot A through the only entrance/exit site. Under a plan to be proposed next week this driveway would become an exit only.

10:49 A.M. and the same car is still stranded in the driveway. Bottleneck is created hourly as three lanes of exiting cars are narrowed down to one lane at the driveway.

11:05 a.m. and the line of cars waiting to enter has still not moved. In the proposed plan a new driveway would be built on Burbank Boulevard to be used as the entrance.

11:09 A.M. and while several more cars have exited the lot, the driver of the white Chevy remains blocking the sidewalk, unable to move either forward or backward.

Valley Star Photos by Mark Malone

Traffic Engineer Studies Valley's Parking

The hourly traffic jams that have been plaguing Valley College's Parking Lot A can be alleviated, according to recommendations recently made by David Royer, East Valley district traffic engineer.

Upon surveying Valley's traffic patterns with Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, Royer suggested the conversion of the driveway located on Fulton Avenue, north of the railroad tracks, into an exit only. In conjunction with this, he advised the construction of an entrance driveway on Burbank Boulevard as a remedy to Lot A's congestion.

Royer stated that this was one of many suggestions he made to Brunet about the reconstruction of traffic patterns at Valley. However, he stressed that his recommendations were only a service provided by the Traffic Engineering Department and that any action must be initiated by Valley's administration.

Consequently, Brunet will introduce the recommendations at the next staff meeting.

"I have asked that the subject of traffic patterns of the student parking lots be placed on the agenda of our next staff meeting for the purpose of determining a plan of action that mightsolve our parking lot problems," Brunet said.

"One of several items that could be discussed would be the employment of an independent traffic engineer to advise us what changes should occur to correct the traffic problems on this campus," said Brunet.

"Means of implementation of any plan should also be discussed. Obviously our parking committee on campus should be consulted so that they might also have input," stated Brunet.

According to Jack Greenspan, senior traffic engineer for Linscott Associates, a traffic consultant would study Valley's present parking layout and then design a plan for improvement. Greenspan said that like any other professional services the cost varies with the size of the job and the number of employees needed.

It was the belief of many that a second driveway could not be constructed because of the proximity of the railroad crossing and the Burbank-Fulton intersection.

But Royer said an entrance driveway placed far enough east of Fulton would not interfere with Burbank traffic. He suggested the exit driveway of the adjacent Staff Parking Lot would make a good location for the new entrance.

According to Royer, if Valley decides to reconstruct Lot A, the Traffic Engineering Department would build a left-turn pocket on Burbank.

According to Wallace V. Gudzus, chief of Campus Security, the traffic jams occur each hour when leaving and entering motorists converge at the bottleneck in front of the Fulton driveway.

"The hazard consists of the converging of several lanes of traffic into one lane of exit," stated Gudzus.

"The college has worked with Mr. David Royer of the Van Nuys division of the traffic department and he has been most helpful in giving us his time and advice. It is hoped that a solution will be found and action taken in the very near future," stated Brunet.

Vandals Sour Jewish Week

By DIANE GROSS
Asst. News Editor

In spite of the fact that posters advertising Jewish Liberation Week activities were vandalized all over campus, attendance at the week-long activities "was not hurt," said Zev Garber, associate professor of Hebrew.

Garber was also "very disturbed about what happened" in his classroom, FL 113, on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. Posters advertising Israel, and teaching material related to Israel were torn from the walls of the classroom and destroyed. "In the four years the Jewish Studies department has been on campus, this is the first time something like this has been done," said Garber. He noted that anything that spoke for Israel was torn down, while posters advertising Jerusalem were left on the walls undamaged.

This "act of vandalism," said Garber, prompted the writing of an official letter of complaint by Garber and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel. In it they cited the "removal and destruction of all posters related to Jewish Liberation Week; the defacing of posters advertising Hillel activities; and entry into classroom FL 113 and the systematic destruction of Jewish Studies posters advertising Israel and teaching material related to the subject Israel."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 13 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974

Chief Justice Hits Lack of Publicity

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Lack of information on student government actions, not student apathy, is keeping Valley students ignorant of A.S. affairs, said Gary Caton, chief justice-elect, Tuesday.

Caton suggested an additional council notes section be printed in the student weekly bulletin, which is available in the Student Affairs office, CC 100, and is read by teachers to their classes.

"Students don't know what's happening in council, and they don't know how to go about getting the information," said Caton.

At the comment that teachers do not read the bulletins to their students, Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, said a representative of council should present the issue at the next monthly meeting of faculty chairmen.

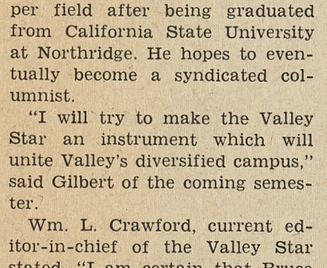
Requesting council attendance at the Building Committee meeting Wednesday, Acting President Mike Palladino said students were needed to help decide on the decor for the new rec room.

Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, said he was not notified well enough in advance of the meeting to call members of the rec room committee. Cicotti, council adviser, said he sent Rechtman a notice two days prior to the date of the meeting.

Rechtman replied, "I think when the administration doesn't want the students to do something, they have ways of preventing them."

Fine Arts is presenting Akira Kuro Sowa's "Throne of Blood" Friday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall, announced Commissioner Jim Powers. The 1959 black and white film has been highly praised by critics as one of the best versions of Shakespeare's Macbeth ever produced, said Powers. Admission is free with I.D. and $1 for others.

Several commissioners reported successes at events recently held and praised fellow students for their part in Jewish Liberation Week, the Maude Booth Children's Christmas party, and the Dean's Tea. Lev Lerman, Jewish Studies, and Jill Nuttall, scholastic activi- Diane Hannam, social activities, ties, respectively, were responsible for the coordination of the events.



BRUCE GILBERT
New Editor-in-Chief

Gilbert Named Star Editor For Spring '75

Bruce Gilbert, current associate news editor of the Valley Star, has been named editor-in-chief of the Spring '75 semester by the five journalism department advisers.

Gilbert, a 19-year-old journalism major in his fourth semester at Valley, was chosen for the executive position last Tuesday.

Gilbert plans to enter journalism professionally in the newspaper field after being graduated from California State University at Northridge. He hopes to eventually become a syndicated columnist.

"I will try to make the Valley Star an instrument which will unite Valley's diversified campus," said Gilbert of the coming semester.

Wm. L. Crawford, current editor-in-chief of the Valley Star stated, "I am certain that Bruce will pursue the duties of editor-in-chief in an exemplary manner."

Theater Arts Slates Noel Presentation

Conjuring up visions of Christmas, Valley's Theater Arts Department is presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The opera, which is familiar to TV audiences, involves a crippled boy named Amahl who is visited by Three Wise Men. These "night visitors" stop at his home to rest on their way to Bethlehem.

The opera, conducted by Henry Fellin, is staged by Linn Pierson White and choreographed by Jesse Salve.

Performances are on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8:0 p.m.; Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 22 at 3 p.m.

Admission with a paid ID is $1 and $2 for all other.

Study Center Offers Units To Students

The Study Center is offering students a chance to accumulate extra units this spring while working at their own convenience.

The following courses will be available: English 47, ticket number 434, which is a two unit independent reading and writing course and Law 30, ticket number 652, a three unit law course for the California layman. Also offered are Psychology 22, ticket number 1213, a one unit study skills and Psychology 23X, ticket number 1005, a one unit course stressing increased reading speed with improved comprehension.

Students interested in any of these courses can obtain further information at the Study Center which is located in the south wing of the Library Building. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Palladino Named President

WM. L. CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief

Michael A. Palladino has secured the position of Spring '75 semester Associated Students president after the run-off election resulted in the disquallification of his opponent, Yocee Rechtman.

It was ruled by the Election Committee that Rechtman be disqualified for violation of election code VII-A-7 and board ruling 91106.1.

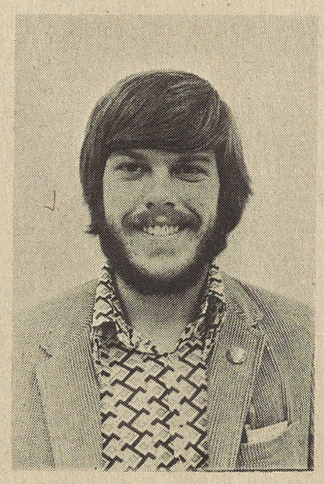
The complaint was filed by Jack Watanabe, poll worker, and stated that one of Rechtman's campaign workers was distributing pamphlets within 50 feet of the polling place. The campaign worker was also cited for harrassment of voters.

The Election Committee unanimously voted to disqualify Rechtman.

Linda Shaver, student, testified to the fact that she was approached by one of Rechtman's campaign workers as she neared the polling place to vote.

"This is certainly not the way I intended to win," said Palladino, "but, I was pleased with the voter support of the majority of the H.U.H. slate."

The results of the other two offices involved in the run-off were: Mary Pat Thompson, vice-president, receiving 280 of 382 total votes; and Shoshana Friedkin, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, taking 170 of 335 total votes cast.



MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
New A.S. President

The general election concluded on Dec. 12 at noon with a total of 745 votes cast. The turnout represents approximately 6.3 percent of the student population eligible to vote with a paid ID. These figures show an increase over last semester's election when only 349 students voted.

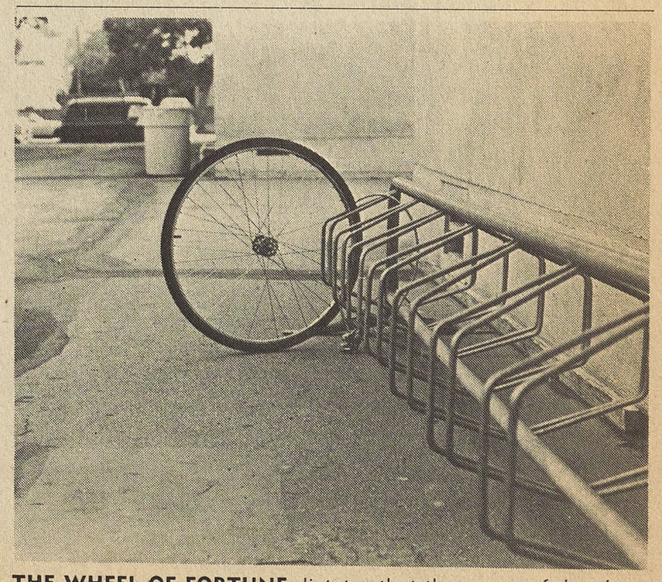
Those elected to office in the general election were: Diane Hannam, treasurer, received 407 votes out of a total of 577 cast; Gary Caton, chief justice, 532 out of 607; Ray Pangan, AMS president, 475 out of 565; Diane Avila, AWS president, 511 out of 584 cast.

Thomas Hubbell, campus improvements, accumulated 359 out of 549 votes; Barbara McDowell, elections 341 out of 621; Alex Kettles, evening division, 313 out of 625.

George Bohanan, fine arts, captured 351 out of a total of 671! Stuart Robinson, public relations, 321 of 625; Farhad Gharagozlou, scholastic activities, 460 yes votes of the 573 cast.

Carol Bromberg, social activities, received 417 of 590 votes cast; Nancy Follosco, women's athletcis, 582 out of 632; Steve Tully, 566 yes votes out of 638.

Kirk Duncan, records, captured 421 of 661 votes cast; Leticia Fernandez, Chicano studies, 20 of 578.



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE dictates that the owner of the above lock and cable has suffered a loss of sorts. The front wheel of the bicycle remains securely fastened to the rack, but what happened to the rest of the bicycle is anyone's guess.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

College News Briefs

Music, Art Departments Featured

Valley's Music and Art Departments will be featured in a free festival, sponsored by the Rogers and Clark Expeditionary Forces, tomorrow and Saturday at Our Contribution's Restaurant on Burbank Boulevard. Other art work and musical bands will be featured during this time.

Discussion Set

A panel discussion on consumer fraud, given by students of a Speech 1 class taught by John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, will occur today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

OES Lecture Slated

The next Occupational Exploration Series will present Lavina Sheets, registered nurse, and Lorraine May, director of public relations, CARE. The topic is titled "New Trends in Medicine." The program is scheduled for this Tuesday in BSc100 at 11a.m.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Materialism Demeans Christmas

Retailers, pinched by inflation and recession, knew that during the Christmas shopping season they would have to lure shoppers into the stores. They encourage shoppers to purchase today on credit by featuring pre-holiday bargains.

Despite unemployment and the rising cost of living, there will be presents under the American Christmas tree this year, many purchased with the almighty credit card.

Madison Avenue propaganda has succeeded in dictating to our society the acceptable rules of Christmas. The age-old idea of "keeping up with the Joneses" is deeply instilled within us.

Our needs today are different from those of our parents. We live in a bountiful land, and many of us have what we need and more. What we lack today is the ability to give of ourselves.

Our time has become a precious commodity and we find self-giving difficult to fit into our busy schedules. Many of us take the easy way out when it comes to showing someone we care. We buy them a gift. Not that this is wrong, but it is a speedy, detached way to show our love or appreciation.

Gift giving has become a game of sorts. The Joneses buy us a gift and we reciprocate. The same rules apply to the Christmas card game.

Usually, the cost of the gift signifies our love or appreciation for someone. Anyway, who has the time anymore to give of oneself? Maybe we better start taking the time to think what our priorities are.

How long has it been since we have taken at least a couple hours out of our busy schedules to really listen or really talk to our loved ones? How long has it been since we gave anyone a helping hand, merely because we loved them and wanted to instead of reaching into our pockets to ease our own guilty conscience?

"Dad, help me put a tire on my bike?" "Oh Johnny, I don't have time right now, son. Here's $5; go have it done." Or. "Dad, can you help me with my homework?" "Not now, son. I'm busy. Later." But later has a way of never coming.

Today, the true meaning of Christmas is secondary to its monetary aspects, so much so, in this society that it is almost an afterthought. People are sometimes too busy preparing the bountiful feasts and celebrations to remember to pay homage to that little Child born in a manger so many years ago in Bethleham.

What a difference a little advertising makes!

WRITE ON

Expansion of Medical Facility To Provide Limited Services

ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

If you're not taking advantage of the medical services available on campus, it's probably because there isn't much to take advantage of. Unfortunately the school physician cannot administer an aspirin without legal complications.

Ultimately, what is provided on campus are medical facilities limited to examinations of school athletes, and used as a referral service.

Community colleges, besides having an academic responsibility, should also bear some responsibility for the medical needs of students. A hopeful solution to this problem is Senate Bill 25 that proposes an expansion of medical services through student financing.

This would mean the imposition, for students in grades 13 and 14 of an annual fee not exceeding $10 for the regular school year.

There are exceptions to this fee for students of a religious cult that depends exclusively upon prayer for healing, and low-income students, and the bill does not mention an exemption for those that already have sufficient coverage.

What can be expected from this bill if services are expanded, solely upon student finances, are limited services; perhaps not much more of a medical program can be expected.

An example of a limited health service based on student financing, is Santa Ana College. They have a population of 10,000 students and are provided with 16 hours of physician time on campus. This is a good example of what student financing has meant.

Although, these programs vary as much as the campuses, the medical as well as the psychiatric care supported by student financing has brought identical results —too few hours for too many students.

One can easily see how these services, so severely limited, can deny proper treatment for those taking advantage of them.

Financial assistance outside of student financing is not definite. What is hoped for are physicians donating their time at a lower fee and drugs and medical facilities at a discount.

This program, if ever implemented at Valley College will be of a limited help to students, but it is more than we have now and, therefore, necessary.

LETTERS

Treasurer Accuses 'Star' of Falsehood

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student I feel that more precautionary measures should be employed by the Star reporters.

To my knowledge proper investigation of facts has not been carried out on two occasions.

The first occurred with the Dec. 5 issue of the Star, Stan Sperling falsely reported that $130 was granted to purchase new swim suits whereas, this item had not yet reached the finance committee for approval.

The second occasion refers to the Dec. 12 article on the "trashed papers." Not once was I approached by a reporter to get my side of the story. Randy Ridges misleadingly reported that twice I admitted to the removal of the papers whereas, I swear I never spoke to a journalism advisor or editor. In the article I was quoted "This is my revolt against the Star," but since I was never interviewed this only proves to be a libelous statement.

Ridges also says in his article "Miss Salvin was reportedly upset . . ." Well, Randy and Star writers, instead of reporting the rumors you hear floating around the campus why not take the time to check your sources before writing your copy. You might find that the truth doesn't really hurt as much as this misinformed article does.

Vicki Salvin
A.S.O. Treasurer

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my disappointment in the action of the A.S. Council for their vote on the recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization by the United Nations. Disappointment because the vote was a bare two-thirds majority. It would be interesting to hear the positions taken by the nays and abstentions.

To give recognition as a "state" to a terrorist organization using air piracy, blackmail, extortion, mass murder, and political assassination as a means to gain an end, however just the end might be, is an affront to the conscience of persons of decency without regard to religious or ethnic background.

The old League of Nations came to its end as the result of similar craven groveling before such gangster governments. The same fate could befall the United Nations, the one best hope for peace in the world.

The Council was right in protesting the U.N. action, I only wish that the vote had been uanimous.

Sincerely,
George M. Baudé

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

In the Valley Star of Thursday, Dec. 12, Jesse Blanchard joined hands with General George Brown and took another leaf out of Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf." To the general's false charge that Jews own this country's banks and newspapers, Blanchard has added the "big lie" that most international bankers are Jews. It matters not that **none** of the 20 largest banks in America are Jewish-owned, that only **three** percent of America's newspapers are owned by Jews, and that the overwhelming majority of international bankers are Gentile. Anti-Semites will continue to spew their venom. Their greatest ally is ignorance; their greatest enemy is truth.

The trade bill moving through Congress seeks to compel the Soviet government to grant not only Jews, but **all** minorities within the Russian Communist empire, greater freedom to emigrate. Such a position is not unique in American history. It is in accord with the best in this country's democratic tradition. Concern about a policy of detente that is almost completely one-sided has nothing to do with Jews. It arises from the fact that the Soviet Union, while attempting to provoke anti-American sentiments and incite anti-American activities throughout the world, seeks to obtain enormous amounts of capital, advanced technology, and important commercial concessions from the United States while guaranteeing precious little in return.

Sincerely,
Tina Hirt

REFLECTIONS

Economics Arrange 'New World Order'

ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

When Nikita Kruschev made his historic visit to the United States years ago, politicians wined and dined him in an ingratiating fashion that deprecated the free enterprise system. When the rotund Russian had had enough, he departed with the opinion that "Americans are so dumb, you can actually spit in their faces and they will call it dew."

Perhaps the public is naive in understanding its enemies, but if national leaders appear "dumb," the aura is deliberately contrived. Those controlling this nation's wealth know exactly what they are about, and these are the real enemies of freedom. The name of the game is what Henry Kissinger calls the "New World Order." World planning is the objective. World government with world economic control is the ultimate monopoly.

The scheme began in 1913 when the Federal Reserve Act made possible a flood of irredeemable paper currency and established the most gigantic trust on earth controlled by such giants of international banking as the Kahns, the Morgans, and the Rockefellers.

Between 1923 and 1929, the Federal Reserve expanded the money supply by 62 percent. At this point, New York financiers caused a liquidity crisis by calling 24-hour broker call loans forcing vast stock sales to pay loans. The Fed would not aid banks although bound by law to maintain an elastic currency. To believe that the 1929 Crash resulted from stupidity defies all logic.

Ignorance has prevented the public paralleling the 1920 boom with that of recent vintage which is causing the dollar to lose value.

Between 1962 and 1972, the Fed doubled the money supply. Vast deficit spending increased inflation funded by the Fed with fiat currency and credit. But just as the Fed tried to blame factors beyond its control for the 1929 debacle, now it blames high oil prices and crop failures.

The problem of oil dependency was created by a team of manipulators including the Federal Reserve Board and the Rockefellers who financed massive ecological propaganda. The solution was increased government control over the private sector of our economy with huge profits for a few while many moved closer to bankruptcy.

As in 1929, we have a liquidity crisis, a shortage of immediate funds to meet obligations, and a handful of banks deciding who gets capital — who survives and who fails. The international game of draining the United States economically has begun.

Exemplifying this scheme is the Bank of Iran which received low-interest loans from the World Bank, subsidized by American taxpayers. Through the international bankers, Iran invested its oil billions in our national debt at a higher rate.

Robert McNamara, World Bank president, borrowed $500 million from Venezuela at eight percent interest to loan to Iran at a lower World Bank rate. These acts did not increase our oil supply. Venezuela and Kuwait announced production cuts to maintain high prices.

David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan accelerated the drain by signing the first major credit arrangement between a private international bank and the Soviet Union—an $86 million deal to finance the Kama River truck foundry. The tax-supported Export-Import Bank granted the Soviets a $180 million low interest loan to finance fertilizer manufacturing and a 1,200 mile pipeline to the Black Sea. International bankers supplied an equal amount of aid for these projects and enabled the Soviets to buy chemical storage facilities.

So, while the Rockefellers and their "comrades" create havoc at home with a tight money policy, they open credit lines to Communist countries and draw credit from American industry in the midst of a liquidity crisis that may destroy our economy. With such concentration of power, the Rockefellers' financial empire has the ability to do just that.

Chase Manhattan is the biggest stockholder in 20 major corporations and holds controlling interests, with Bankers Trust and Bank of New York, in four airlines, six railroads, the three major broadcasting networks, and 25 other broadcasting companies. These banking interests do not include the Rockefeller land, oil, and utility holdings. Chase Manhattan is among the top 10 security holders of 42 utilities.

Nelson and David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger are members of the Council of Foreign Relations whose goal is the merger of the United States into a world government system. These men, with President Gerald Ford, belong to the Bilderberg Group whose meetings are secret and include Royal-Dutch Shell, Rothschild and Chase Manhattan-Exxon cartels.

If anyone wonders at Mr. Ford's place among the filthy rich, an explanation may be found in a belief voiced by former President Truman that Mr. Ford played college football without a helmet.

Considering these suspect associations, certain developments assume frightening meaning. Our elected President and Vice-President were replaced by two members of the Bilderberg Group, one with holdings in the billions. The plan may be to maneuver him into the White House in 1976, and those who manipulate the world today will control it tomorrow, if anyone can convince himself that they do not control it already.

Are Americans "dumb" enough to tolerate the situation until the New World Order becomes a reality? Congress has already augmented the scheme.

A multi-billionaire, whom the people would not elect, has maneuvered himself into office without an election. Considering his ability to manage this, he can undoubtedly grab the White House. Then what? After all, when you're a multi-billionaire and leader of a great nation, what do you do for an encore? You become leader of the New World Order, of course!

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Broadcasting Instructor Evolves Course In Child Growth, Human Development

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

The Southern California Consortium for Community College Television consists of 33 Southern California colleges which are dedicated to offering college credit courses through the use of television.

Students enroll for the courses at one of the cooperating colleges, view and complete study assignments at home, and take mid-term and final examinations at the school in which they are enrolled. The Los Angeles Community College District is a member of the consortium.

James Eskilson, instructor of broadcasting at Valley College, was asked to produce for the consortium a three-unit course in child growth and development entitled "A Time to Grow: Human Development."

Eskilson, who produced the program as an independent producer not affiliated with the consortium, said, "To date we have the largest enrollment and viewing audience of any course with an estimated 12,000 viewers."

Ekilson, who graduated from college in Santa Barbara as a theater art director for KEYT-TV, an American Broadcasting Company affiliate in Santa Barbara, and became production manager for the same station.

He was staff producer/director when he left KEYT to work on the television show "Queen for a Day." He joined the staff as associate producer. While working with "Queen" he took the show on 26 national remote locations to such places as the New York and the Seattle World's Fairs.

"'Queen for a Day' was the first national television program to do remote locations," Eskilson said.

Eskilson said he left "Queen" to join ABC as a program supervisor. While at ABC he worked on daytime shows such as "American Bandstand," "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," and "Let's Make a Deal."

Eskilson started teaching after he returned to Cal State Northridge to get his Master's Degree in Mass Communications. Then he was asked to produce the course for the consortium.

Eskilson feels "strongly that this kind of educational service in collaboration with conventional teaching is great. We can reach people who can't get to campus."

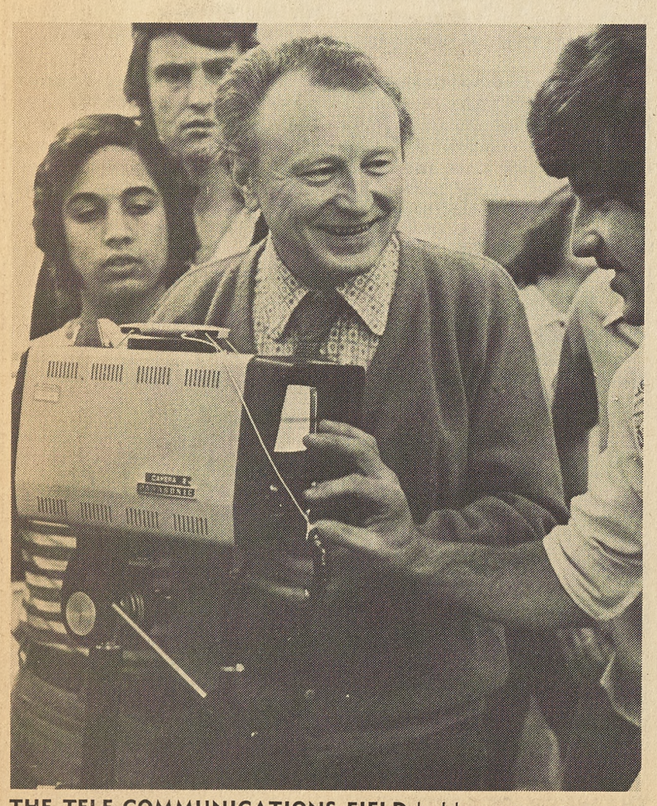
Eskilson said he designed his program to be instructive, yet entertaining to keep the audience interested. He said he started taping 45 half-hour shows last January, and continued for six months. Because of a low budget, he had to do the directing and editing himself.

"We invited the instructors of all participating colleges to seminars," Eskilson said. "The instructors were encouraged to share ideas in forming the programs. In addition, we have one or two visiting professors on each program.."

The hosts of the program are Docia Zavitkovsky and Betsy Hiteshew. Zavitkovsky is an eminent authority on child growth and development and currently director Children's Centers, Title I Preschool and Preschool Education, Santa Monica Unified School District. Both Zavitkovsky and Hiteshew are instructors at Santa Monica College. Guests on the program included Wilson Riles, superintendant of Public Education for the State of California.

The programs, which are aired Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, may be seen on Channel 7 from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m., and on Channel 58 from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., through the end of the semester.

Eskilson said that the program will not be offered during the spring semester, but will return next fall.



THE TELE-COMMUNICATIONS FIELD holds numerous opportunities for Valley students. James Eskilson, instructor of broadcasting, explains the use of essential equipment to his class.
Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Valley Star
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ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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AFT Members Upped To Council Majority

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The College Guild, Local 1521 of the American Federation of Teachers, now holds the majority of seats on the Certified Employees Council, the group that represents teachers in "meet and confer" sessions with the Board of Trustees.

For more than a year the Guild has had a majority of teachers as members, but a complicated system of counting members denied the union a majority of seats. Continued growth by the AFT has now tipped the scales.

As a result of a yearly audit of teachers' groups conducted by the Alexander Grant Co., it was recently determined that the American Federation of Teachers College Guild should have five out of the nine CEC voting positions.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, president of the Los Angeles College Guild, made the announcement during last Tuesday's Valley AFT meeting.

According to the audit, the Los Angeles College Teachers Association, a component of the California Teachers Association, should now only have four out of the nine CEC voting positions.

The Trade Tech-based Vocational Teachers Association, which has traditionally separated the larger AFT and CTA teachers organizations on the CEC board, will no longer be officially represented.

At CEC meetings, issues of importance to teachers ,such as salary increases, are "negotiated" in sessions between the LACCD Board of Trustees, and the appropriate teachers' representatives.

"The AFT will continue to represent all other organizations and viewpoints in the CEC," Prof. Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT division, said.

"Our main goal will be the betterment of community college education, as well as our continued attempts to lobby on behalf of teachers' rights and interests," Prof. Avila added.

It was also noted by Prof. Avila that the bargaining position of labor should be greatly increased once collective bargaining, a concept supported by Governor-elect Jerry Brown, in one form or another, becomes law in the state.

"In this way, the bill that passes on behalf of collective bargaining could be a public employees bill, or a teachers' bill," Prof. Avila added.

In expectation of collective bargaining coming about during the new Brown administration, the AFT already has committees set up to help define the goals of the teachers when bargaining with management.

"Suggestions relating to a variety of matters, such as health insurance and pension benefits, should be submitted to me," Bernard Friedman, a Valley mathematics professor, said.

Associate History Professor Sylvia Lubow announced that she will be coordinating Project Awareness, a class to be offered next semester, tentatively scheduled for every other Monday afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m.

"We are all very pleased that a majority of teachers in the district who belong to a teachers organization are AFT members," Prof. Avila concluded.

Scholarships Set For Minorities

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

The College Entrance Examination Board will offer 45 engineering scholarships to eligible minority students who plan on transferring to a school of engineering to complete the requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

The scholarships are primarily for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians.

These scholarships are being made possible by a grant from the General Electric Foundation and will commence with the fall term of the 1975-76 academic year.

The scholarships will range from 20 to 80 per cent of the single student budget at the school of engineering to which the student may be admitted.

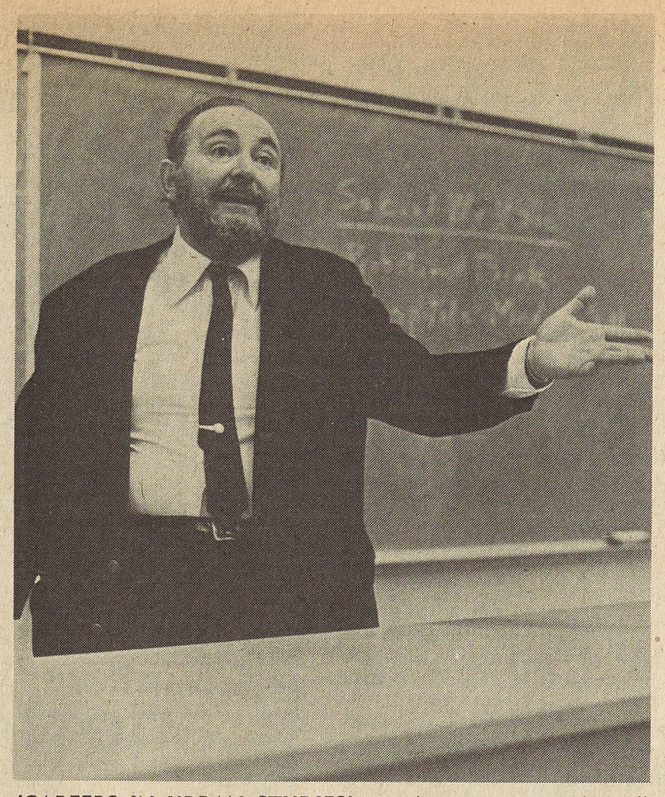
The students that will be considered are those who meet the following qualifications:

Must be a United States Citizen who is seriously interested in transferring to a senior institution for the express purpose of completing the requirements for the bachelor's degree in engineering and have demonstrated strong academic promise with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Aslo needed for being considered are: completion of 60 semester hours, or the equivalent in quarter hours, by the end of the current 1974-75 academic year and have the following courses completed within those hours; mathematics through calculus, one year of general physics and one year of general chemistry.

Since there are only 45 scholarships, the selection of semi-finalists will be competitive, based upon both academic scholarship and financial need. Therefore it is very important that the necessary forms be filled out and sent.

These forms may be found in the financial aids office located in the Campus Center, Room 108.



'CAREERS IN URBAN STUDIES' was the main topic of a talk given by Dr. Ralph Segalman, professor of sociology at CSUN last Tuesday. He discussed various courses offered to students when they are seeking employment. Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Lecture Details Value of Study

By ROBIN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

The student who hits the books has the advantage over his less motivated peer.

"What employers are looking for are students who do not duck the learning experience, but rather gear themselves toward a more academic curriculum," stated Dr. Ralph Segalman, professor of sociology at CSUN, as he spoke to interested students Tuesday on "Careers in Urban Studies."

Segalman is concerned with social urban studies and its related fields. He discussed various courses that students will find most helpful when seeking employment.

Segalman emphasized the uselessness of students with a string of incompletes, "if students can't complete their own work how can they help others with their work?"

An example he provides are "students who take a course in biology rather than geology." This example holds true for sociology majors, he explains, for "it is important for students to know everything possible about the human being including the biological functions. If students feel geology is easier, good—let them communicate with rocks rather than people."

He suggested a few courses that he feels invaluable to students; such as social welfare that explains the institutions. "If we don't know about the functions of institutions, students can't see how they could work within them."

Segalman pushes students as much as he can into courses most valuable and practical for employable purposes.

"Getting life experience after a four-year degree," Segalman feels is invaluable. "Some of my best students going for their masters' have already experienced years of employment."

Although "employers don't discriminate against age, sometimes a person more mature with age will earn the respect of those he is in contact with merely because of his or her age," he said.

Former Valley Professor Speaks At Dean's Tea To Honor Students

By JUDY LEDERICH
Staff Writer

"The Self Fulfilling Prophecy" by Dr. Mark A. Matthews, president of Cal Lutheran College, highlighted the semi-annual Dean's Tea held Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Dr. Matthews, a former business professor at Los Anglees Valley College, told students that the "Self Fulfilling Prophecy" concept was developed about 70 years ago by Charles Horton Cooley, a sociologist at the University of Michigan. He said the self fulfilling prophecy comes from the fact that we are what we think we are. Therefore, he explained, attitudes toward people seem to bring about predicted conditions.

He cited an example of a man whose teenage son had just been rushed to the hospital after an overdose of heroin. The father remarked that he "knew that the boy would turn out like this" since the boy was very young.

Dr. Matthews explained last Thursday that "the knowledge that others believe in us and are counting on us acts as a self fulfilling prophecy and helps us to become as good as they think we are." Consequently, he said, "It is our actions, feelings, or moods which determine the actions, feelings, and moods of others towards us, and which control to a surprising extent, our success or failure."

The musical portion of the program followed Dr. Matthews' speech. Arna Zlotnik played "Sweet One" by J. S. Bach, on the cello. Then Lisa Adolman, soprano; Randy C. Davis, tenor, and Robert Young, pianist, performed a group of classical duets and solos.

At the start of the program, the honored students were congratulated by the faculty. Jill Nuttal, commissioner of Scholastic Activities introduced the faculty members and guests. Among the guests were Frederic Wyatt, president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, and Marion La Follette, member of the Board of Trustees.

To become part of the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average (B plus or higher) in at least 12 units for the preceding semester, or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.5 grade point average in no less than six units carried in the semester in which he qualifies.

Work-Study-Serve Programs Offer Senior Citizens Jobs

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Valley's work-study-serve program for senior citizens now has about 30 job offers and approximately 50 applications.

Lois Hamer, senior citizens program director on campus, said, "These jobs vary from Goodwill Industries and churches to small businesses."

Under this program, senior citizens will be able to work up to 15 hours a week at $2.25 an hour. The cost of their pay will be shared by a grant from the Clark Foundation and the employer.

Members of the program must be enrolled in "Cooperative Education No. 85," which will be taught in the late afternoon but is listed under the Evening Division classes.

Valley has already hired three job placement specialists to contact potential employers and generate positions. They are Robert Nash, experienced in industry; Reverend Colin Campbell, Episcopal priest; and Lisa Raufman, director of the Volunteer Bureau on campus.

Three peer counselors will also be hired to help the potential employees register and will counsel them on-the-job. They will also be of aid to the employer and will develop data for research.

"Since this is the first of its kind in the nation," said Miss Hamer, "it's important that a research design be an integral part of the program."

Because of this project, Concentrated Employment Training Act, (CETA) has awarded a money grant to East Los Angeles College and City College to start a similar work-study-serve program.

Club Ousted

For non-attendance at three Inter-Organizational Council meetings, the Broadcasting Club has had its charter temporarily suspended. The expulsion was handed down at last week's IOC meeting in CC 104.

Michael Palladino, Associated Students president, explained the consequences of having an organizational's charter suspended in response to a query by the Italian Club representative.

"Once a club is suspended," he said, "they cannot use any campus facilities and cannot hold any activities. In fact, it is difficult to reinstate a club's charter once they are suspended."

In other business, Shoshanna Freidkin, IOC chairman, urged all clubs to begin planning activities for the spring semester to show support for the activity hour.

However, Myriam Harvey, Tau Alpha Epsilon representative, explained that the hour may be moved to Wednesdays while Chris Reed, Flying Club representative, said, "The hour may be maintained as it now stands."

IOC Christmas Party Entertains Children from Maude Booth Center

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Anyone who entered Monarch Hall at noon last Saturday encountered a relatively dead atmosphere. Some students were sitting at tables conversing while others were busily engaged in preparing nametags. In fact, the aura in the hall was so quiet that one could easily hear a pin drop.

However, as if by some mystical force, the hall eventually came alive when approximately 50 children from the Maude Booth Center in North Hollywood arrived for a Christmas party, sponsored by the Inter-Organizational Council.

Entering the hall, the toddlers were treated to a puppet show. The entertainment was arranged a day prior to the party because of a last-minute cancellation by the Music and Theater Arts Departments.

A hearty menu of ice cream, cake, cookies, and punch awaited the youngsters when the puppeteers were through with their task.

Meanings of Christmas and Chanukah, including a candlelighting ceremony performed by David Heiman, Associated Students parliamentarian, were later explained to members of the center. Although the small fry listened attentively, they were becoming restless, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus.

Finally, the jolly old man, portrayed by Tom Hubbell, Associated Mens Students president, arrived amid many cheers. Saint Nicholas presented each child with gifts purchased by campus clubs.

Although most of the children were happy with their presents, one little girl was dismayed. She had inadvertently been given two gifts which were suited for boys and, as a result, began to cry. Fortunately, a girl's present was found, and the situation was quickly resolved.

Eventually, the celebration concluded, and the center members scampered back to their bus for the return trip home. The lights were turned off in Monarch Hall, and the atmosphere became quiet once again.

Senior Citizens Day Accented By Spokesman

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

The highlight of the Senior Citizen's holiday celebration held in the Men's Gym last Saturday was the visit of Senator Allan Robbins of the 20th District.

Robbins spoke to the seniors wishing them a happy holiday season and then presented Lois Hamer, Senior Citizen's director on campus, with a Resolution Plaque for all her work with the Senior Citizen's on campus and in the community.

The celebration, held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., included Senior Citizen's from all over the San Fernando Valley. Most were affiliated with their own organized clubs.

Also, a Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students, who received the award for her work with Senior Citizens in the community and on campus.

Eve Catran of the Senior Citizen's section of the Mayor's Van Nuys office, presented Miss Zuver with the award.

Other events of the day's activities included the Singing Band, directed by Muriel Gaffney, La Gioia Dance Team, and speaker James Carbray, vice-president of

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

SENIOR CITIZENS ENJOY social dancing at their own holiday celebration. Seniors came from all over the San Fernando Valley as individuals and in groups to participate in this event held last Saturday in the Men's Gym. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

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COMING THROUGH . . . Valley's sparkplug guard Michael Montgomery drives past three visiting CSUN JV defenders during the Monarchs' loss last week. The former Fremont star has led the locals' offense well with his outside shooting and fluid drives.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

Hoopsters Lose Twice; Chaffey Tourney Next

By LUCA MARCOTULLI
Staff Writer

In basketball action over the weekend, Valley College dropped a pair of encounters, one to Cerritos and the other to CSUN junior varsity.

In each game, the Monarchs started sluggishly and fell behind. By doing so, Valley was forced to play catch-up ball the rest of the way.

Results from two games:

Valley 66 Cerritos 78

Led by 6'8", Bill Howard, Cerritos JC ran away from Valley in the waning minutes of the game to post a 78-66 win on their home court.

Howard dominated the backboards in gathering 22 rebounds. He also scored 30 points, many of which came as the result of offensive boards.

The game was close throughout, although Cerritos usually maintained four to six point leads.

The halftime score was 34-28 Cerritos' favor.

Aided by Valley's miserable free throw shooting in the clutch, Cerritos, which ran a well disciplined offense, hit 54 percent from the field in contrast to the Monarch's 45 percent.

Derrick Simien netted 15 points for the locals. Doug Anderson and Mike Montgomery contributed 14 and 13 each.

Valley 73 CSUN JV's 79

The CSUN JV's jumped off to an 19-3 lead in the first ten minutes and held off Valley's comeback bid to win 79-73 Saturday night.

Horace Monroe pumped in thirty points for Northridge shooting 12 for 15 from the field.

Monroe repeatedly obtained wide-open, medium range shots off a UCLA style offense.

The CSUN club showed considerable patience and set effective screens to free their shooters.

Valley actually out-rebounded CSUN 34-30 and made more field goals, 32-30, as well. After being down by 17 points through three periods, the Monarchs outscored Northridge 29-18.

However, LAVC surged too late and their non-conference record now stands at 2-6.

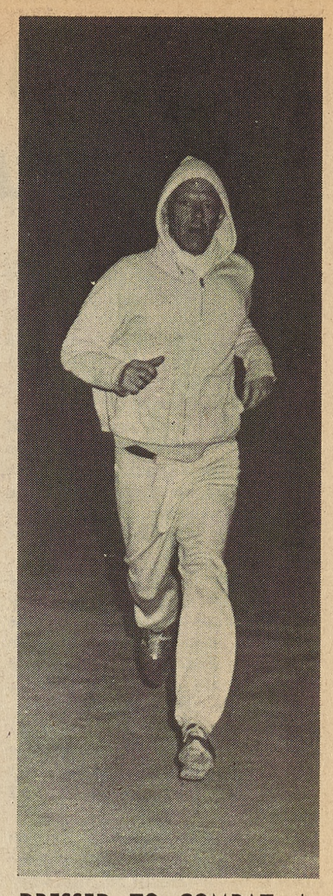
Fernando Gawdy and Steve Conwell bucketed 15 and 14 points each for Northridge.

Ken Kroft, forward, was the leading scorer for Valley with 12.

Luca Marcotulli, Johnny Johnson, and Mike Montgomery each had 10.

Valley is currently participating in the Chaffey basketball tournament which runs through Saturday night.

The Monarchs' next home game is Monday, Dec. 2.



DRESSED TO COMBAT the chilly weather, a night jogger keeps his stride while running his laps on the well lit Monarch track.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

Lauderman Stars

Cagettes Smash LACC; Face Fullerton for Title

By BRUCE MARGOLIS
Staff Writer

The Valley College Women's Basketball team, led by Rennae Lauderman and Carol Piechocinski, swarmed over a competitive LACC team, 60-47. The win enabled the Cagettes to play Fullerton in the SACCI tournament finals in the Women's Gym.

Off-target shooting by Valley at the start of the ball game saw LACC jump out to a 10-2 lead with 8 minutes gone in the contest.

With LACC having a chance to blow the game wide open, Piechocinski took command of the game, hitting the boards with shades of a Chamberlain or a Russell. She rebounded with abandon while making quick timely outlet passes which were turned into scores.

With the absense of Javanna (Jabbar) Williams, due to a knee injury, who at the beginning of the year was Valley's main offensive thrust, Piechocinski has picked up the slack on offense and defense.

Along with Piechocinski, Diane Manley, who has been strong at the post position all year, also stymied LACC's drive by plugging up the middle, while making key steals which also contributed to important Valley scores.

With 5 minutes left in the first half and Valley up by 3, Angie McCard and Robin Bonitz came in off the bench again to spark the Valley cause.

McCard, who had 8 points and 6 rebounds for the game, pushed Valley to a 6 point lead by getting 2 decisive offensive rebounds and turning them into scores.

At the end of the first half Valley had extended their lead to a commanding 10 points.

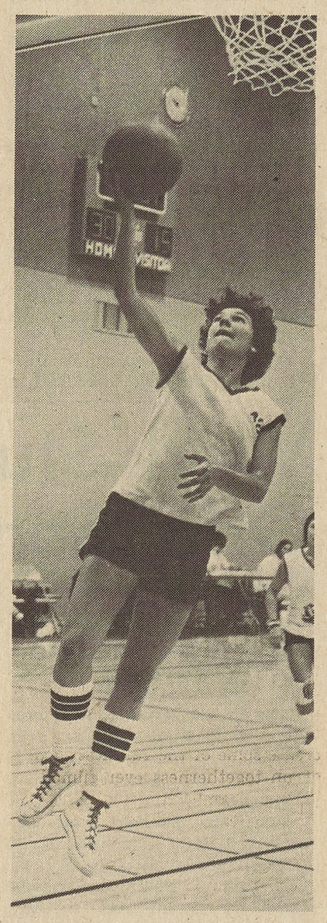
The second half started much like the first. LACC came on strong with 2 quick buckets and 4 free throws which brought them within 2 points of the lead.

But then the fire was lit under Rennae Lauderman, who had 16 points and 9 rebounds which came al lin the second half.

Lauderman intercepted a pass and stole the ball 10 times in all.

At the offensive end of the court, Lauderman hounded the LACC defense by shooting smooth jump shots and when covered from the outside would leave her defender nailed to the floor and drive towards the hoop for layins.

With the Cagettes up by 10 points, the visiting Cubs tried desperately to catch the powerful Monarchs, but LACC was no match for the locals.



TWO MORE FOR LAUDERMAN. . . The Cagettes swift guard Renee Lauderman leaves all defenders behind as she lead the locals to a 60-47 victory over LACC.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

Name Your Poison

To Eat or Not To Eat?

STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

With all the sporting events I attend, I find that watching the event is only half the fun. The other half, as we all know, is EATING.

Sitting, watching the game the tantalizing aroma of hamburgers, hotdogs, peanuts, popcorn and other scents from the delectable goodies will caress your taste buds and entice you to leave your seat. Possibly making you miss the biggest play of the entire game just to satisfy what may be a misguided longing for something to munch on.

Being a connoisseur of the finer foods, (mainly hotdogs and hamburgers) I will try to guide you on what to eat and what not to eat at the four places you will most likely see a sporting event.

The Coliseum . . . If you should survive the hike up and down the mountain-like stairs and avoid the beggars asking to borrow some money, don't eat the food before you are able to sit back down.

The foot long hot dogs when cooked aren't bad, to go along with the rock-like buns. The easiest way to wash it down would be to buy a super carbonated Coke or go broke and buy a beer. Fortunately there are no hamburgers served. Peanuts, popcorn and ice cream served aren't bad, mainly because the Coliseum has nothing to do with them. Rating D plus.

Dodger Stadium . . . Famous for the foot long Dodgerdogs, hamburgers, sorry to say, were started a few years back.

After ordering a hamburger it takes a normal human being one or two minutes to dress his tasty morsel. But at the stadium it takes a super human that long just to get the meat from sticking to the bread. Being overpriced and undercooked, the hotdogs are still edible along with the soft drinks and the salted peanuts in the shell. Also a new addition to the menu is french fries. But for all intents and purposes, "Look but don't touch." Rating C plus.

The Forum . . . At the plush setting in Inglewood the line, "Looks are deceiving," is very appropo. The home of the Lakers and Kinis offers the biggest assortment of treats around.

The Forum has two ways of cooking your meat, dead or alive. The buns seem to be either old leather from used basketballs or recycled hockey pucks.

If your gums have had enough of a workout, give your teeth a rest and put your stomach to work trying to digest a Mama's home made burrito. If you succeed at downing Mama Montazuma's Revenge the soft drinks are good to rinse it down. The beer is too expensive to forget the memories of what you just ate.

The ice cream offered is good once you chip the dry ice away and let it defrost awhile. Rating D.

Monarch Stadium . . . Operating only six weeks out of the year, that is enough. While the hotdogs are overboiled the buns are chewy enough so you forget about the hotdog. The best part about the whole thing is to watch the Valley athletes become instant waiters. Rating C minus.

After reading what I just wrote I ask myself, why do you keep downing those dreadful delicacies.

The answer is unknown, but there is a bright side to it, they can't get any worse.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Bowling Oddball MVP

Football Banquet Caps Year

By LEN EXNER
Staff Writer

Frank Bowling and Alex Kettles each received two awards at the first annual Monarch Touchdown Club awards banquet at the Castaways in Burbank on Dec. 11.

Bowling was named the "Most Outstanding Player" of the 1974 Valley football team as well as capturing the "Players Award" for offensive player of the year. It was announced at the gala affair, attended by about 300, that Bowling had been named to the all-Metropolitan League first team, along with DeBose, Odis McKinney, and Jay Gudzin.

Kettles was named the "Most Inspirational Player" and was named the outstanding defensive player by his fellow players. He was also named to the 2nd team on the all-Metro selections.

Louie DeBose won the Most Valuable Defensive Player award.

Jay Gudzin was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player. In addition, it was announced that Gudzin has been given an honorable mention in All-American Junior College selections.

Chosen as Best Offensive Lineman was Gordon Bachman; Best Defensive Lineman, Marc Honsberger; and the popular Julius Mathis was named the winner of the Coaches Award.

The awards banquet was hosted by Bill O'Conner, president of the Monarch Touchdown Club. O'Conner said, "The club is very proud of our team. Do you know that besides the four that made all-Metro first team we had two on the second team and five honorable mentions?"

William E. Lewis, acting president of Valley College, gave a brief talk in which he expressed his appreciation for the fine effort put forth by the team. He also commended the coaching staff for their excellence, and he expressed confidence that future Valley football teams will do well with the new coaching staff, headed by John Becker.

At the end of the award ceremonies, the couples in attendance were invited to stay for the dance which concluded the Monarch Club's first annual awards banquet.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.

Joggers Get Night Class For Spring

Shoe-pounding turf; the steady beat of heavy breathing; sweat dripping from the brow—all these are characteristics of the jogger.

With the help of department chairman Nick Giovinazzo, the Valley College physical education department is expanding its program into the evening. Beginning in the spring a jogging class will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Mel Hein Jr., former pole vaulter at USC and currently a PE teacher at Columbus Jr. High in Canoga Park, will be the instructor.

Anyone enrolled at Valley is eligible; however, anyone over 30 must present a permission slip from his physician to participate. As the joggers progress, little contests (not for speed) will be held to help break the monotony.

Giovinazzo said, "Cardio vascular and other related disease are the number one killer in all age divisions and people just don't realize it. We're not a driving force for strenuous physical activity, but we are trying to institute an idea of feeling physically fit is needed for a feeling of optimum physical health. A healthy heart cannot be injured."

According to Giovinazzo, night time PE courses have been in the planning stages for some time. He feels fortunate that money has finally been allocated to make them a reality. Should the demand increase, Giovinazzo would like to expand the program, citing summer school and night time tennis as prime examples.

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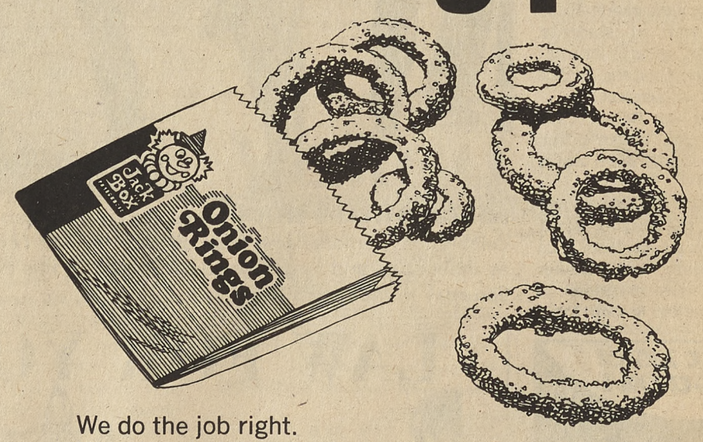

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'AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS,' an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be performed at the Valley College Theater, on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. Admission for adults is $2, and $1 for students. Amahl is played by Scott Van Sanford and the King is played by Julian Wich. Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

'Freedom Festival' Held On Hannukah's 4th Night

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

On the fourth night of Hannukah members of the ASO Council, the Zionist Group, and Hillel gathered in Monarch Hall with several members of the community in order to celebrate and participate in the "Freedom Festival," so entitled because Hannukah is a holiday that is representative of freedom for the Jewish people.

But, non-Jew and Jew alike could have enjoyed the festivities, even including belly dancers, a group of students called Vayven Usyahu, performing Israeli dances, and a pair of singers.

Definitely, a highlight for the male audience, the belly dancers appeared in the usual attire; see-through satin robing of various colors, hand bells, and the mid-portion of the body exposed.

An Arab dance at Jewish festivities to some may seem out of place. Hillel Rabbi at Valley Jerrold Goldstein said, "Contrary to the popular notion Jews won't have anything to do with the Arabs; the Jews are very open to the Arab culture."

Besides the belly dancers creating a mood of interest, said Paul Bilske, student organizer for the program, "They help create a relaxed atmosphere, and good time, that something more Hannukah should also mean."

At intermission Jeff Summit and Neal Daniels sang a few songs in Hebrew. The language barrier did not detract from enjoyment of the songs, but only enhanced the mood of Hannukah. They proceeded to sing a couple of popular tunes from Simon and Garfunkle.

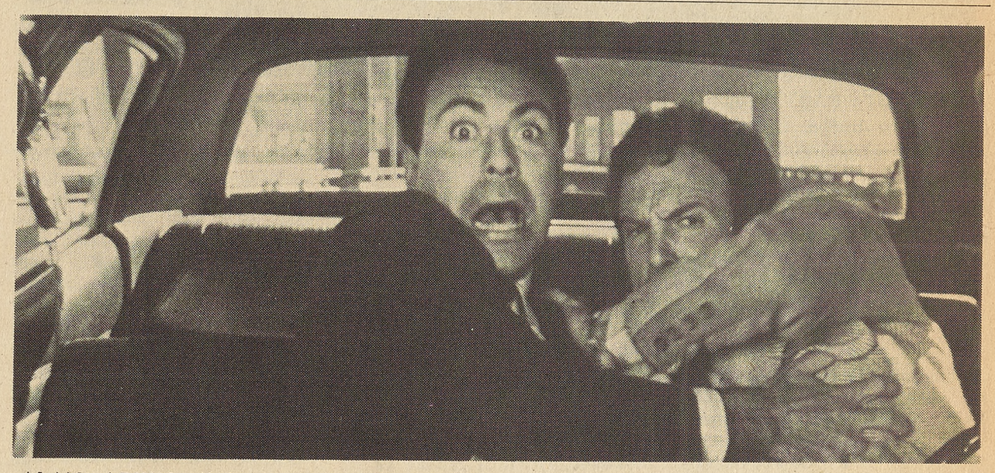
Several members of the audience joined in by singing and clapping.

Once again the audience participated, this time dancing the Horah.

Those involving themselves formed a large circle, followed through with the steps, and danced past the Menorah.

A prayer was not said during the lighting of the Menorah, because of the separation of laws between church and state prohibiting religious services in school.

This did not seem to impair the program. All that transpired during the event reflected the true meaning of Hannukah, a feeling of freedom and enjoyment.



ALAN ARKIN (left) and **JAMES CAAN** (right), star in the outrageous action comedy "Freebie and the Bean." In this scene the two are law enforcement officers in pursuit of racketeers. Arkin pleas with Caan to slow down, then grabs the wheel, soon all control of the car is lost and over the rail they go.

Squad Car 'Odd Couple' Capable Comics in 'Freebie and the Bean'

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

The truck careened through traffic, weaving in and out as it sideswiped several cars. Rounding a corner at high speed, with police cars in hot pursuit, the truck leaned over, then suddenly flipped onto its side. Knocking newsracks out of the way, the truck slid on its side down the sidewalk for several yards, stopping within inches of the camera! The audience, obviously impressed by the careful planning (or good luck) of the shot responded with a strong round of applause.

This briefly describes just one of several auto chase scenes used in "FREEBIE AND THE BEAN" a hilarious new detective movie by Warner Bros. "FREEBIE" stars James Caan as "Freebie" and Alan Arkin as "The Bean." Freebie and Bean are partners and plain-clothes cops in San Francisco, and are best described as the Odd Couple in a squad car.

All the excitement of scenes such as autos flying through the guardrail of the elevated Embarcadero Freeway and into an apartment house would tend to steal the show if it wasn't for the extreme capabilities of James Caan and Alan Arkin. Together they create some of the funniest scenes of un-togetherness ever filmed.

Freebie and Bean finally obtain evidence that will convict an important numbers rackateer. Simultaneously they find there is a "contract" on their suspect's life. The rest of the movie details to what ridiculous extremes they go to protect the racketeer's life until they can obtain a warrant to arrest him.

During one of the hot pursuit scenes, Freebie and Bean are in that car that flies off the freeway. It crashes through the walf and comes to a halt at the foot of an elderly couples bed, in which they are eating. Freebie wobbily crawls out of the car and asks to use their phone.

He calls police headquarters to report the accident and turns to ask the couple the address. After giving the street address over the phone he opens the apartment door, looks at the outside of it, and adds "3rd floor."

FREEBIE opens Christmas at the Village Theater in Westwood and would make a great present to give yourself!

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

New Year's Show Starring 'Chicago'

By LINDA McCARTHY
Staff Writer

One of the better rock specials of the year will be aired New Year's Eve at 11:30 on channel 7. The show stars Chicago with their special guests The Beach Boys, The Doobie Brothers, Herbie Hancock and Olivia Newton-John.

Chicago did "Mongonucleosis" and "Wishin' You Were Here" from their latest LP, Chicago 7.

They did several old favorites including "Dialogue," and "I'm a Man," and a couple of new cuts.

The Beach Boys joined Chicago to do background vocals in "Wishin' You Were Here" for perhaps the best number of the show.

The Beach Boys were the nostalgic act doing some of their hits from the surfing craze, "Good Vibrations," "Surfer Girl" and "Wouldn't It Be Nice?"

Robert Lamm, keyboard man for Chicago, did a cut "Love Song" off his solo LP "Skinny Boy," which proved that Lamm is quite capable of standing alone as a single performer minus Chicago.

The Doobie Brothers did "Jesus Is Just Alright," "China Grove," and others. Their performance was lacking, however, due to the illness of lead singer, Tom Johnston.

Olivia Newton-John was delightful, doing "I Honestly Love You" and "If You Love Me (Let Me Know)."

Herbie Hancock did a cut of his new LP "Headhunters."

If you are anywhere near a TV and you haven't already celebrated too much to focus on a AV screen, celebrate the New Year with Chicago; the only bad part about the special is not enough Chicago!

'Lenny' Proves Downbeat; Holds Fine Performances

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

An important, yet downbeat movie, "Lenny" contains some of the finest film performances of the year.

Leonard Alfred Scheider loved confusion as a kid. " . . . a freezing blizzard that would stop all traffic and mail; toilets that would get stopped up and overflow and run down the halls; electric failures — anything that would stop the flow and make it back up and find a new direction. Confusion was entertainment for me."

Shot in newsreel black and white, Bob Fosse's new film, "Lenny," attempts to disentagle much confusion spun around the man Time dubbed "America's sick comic." In this process, Dustin Hoffman portrays a less complicated Lenny Bruce than memory of the grossly funny hypocrisy bits, endless arrests, or glaring August 1966 newsshots of the dead, drugged body would have allowed.

In 1951, while playing Eastern Seaboard dives as a third-rate comedian, Lenny Bruce met and married stripper Honey Harlowe.

The film begins there and takes the audience — by way of a well done series of interview flashbacks — to her junk-sped decline and his eventual death by overdose. In between comes the unexpected success of Bruce's taboo-shattering patter.

Honey is played by the relatively unknown Valerie Perrine (Montana Wildhack in "Slaughterhouse-Five"). Bumping, grinding, and sinking deeply into the role, everything from her delight at Bruce's antics to her befuddled, pathetic phone pleas for money is done with remarkable skill and sensitivity.

Hoffman is, of course, excellent throughout, even in the difficult on-stage scenes. There, however, the actor's skill of conveying (and evoking) lump-throated pathos produces an overly vulnerable Bruce, one given to syrupy moralizing.

What seems lost is that Bruce himself was extremely funny, to the bookish intellectuals as well as the turned-on band members.

Bruce, as the film does reveal, wanted people to be shocked not by the four-letter words, but by the war, ignorance, famine. That his message was as passionately fought as it was accepted, showed the unease of the times.

Fittingly, if not ironically, what in Bruce's own time would certainly have been banned in Boston is now merely rated 'R'.

Art Department Head Acts As Guest Curator for Exhibit

Fidel Danieli, chairman of the Art Department at Valley, is the guest curator for the art exhibit, "Nine Senior Southern California Painters," in the ABC Entertainment Center in Century City.

Danieli, a member of the LAICA (Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art), who is putting on the exhibition, feels that Southern California artists are not getting enough recognition.

Florence Arnold, Nick Brigante, Hans Burckhardt, Annita Delano, Lorser Feitelson, Peter Krasnow, Helen Lundeberg, John McLaughlin and Emerson Woelffer, are the artists in the show.

Danieli feels that the LAICA should "honor the people who have worked the longest."

He's devoted much of his time to the LAICA, just having finished up a term of editor of the LAICA Publication "The Journal."

Last year he was awarded a grant by the National Endowment of Humanities. He spent the year interviewing 35 Southern California artists.

Danieli has been teaching at Valley since 1960; he's been instrumental in starting new classes and new projects for the Art Department.

"I like to see what's going on in the community and bring it back to the students," said Danieli. "I like taking my classes on field trips to events in the community."

Danieli is currently involved with his fifth one-man show in the Orlando Gallery in Encino, which will open Jan. 10.

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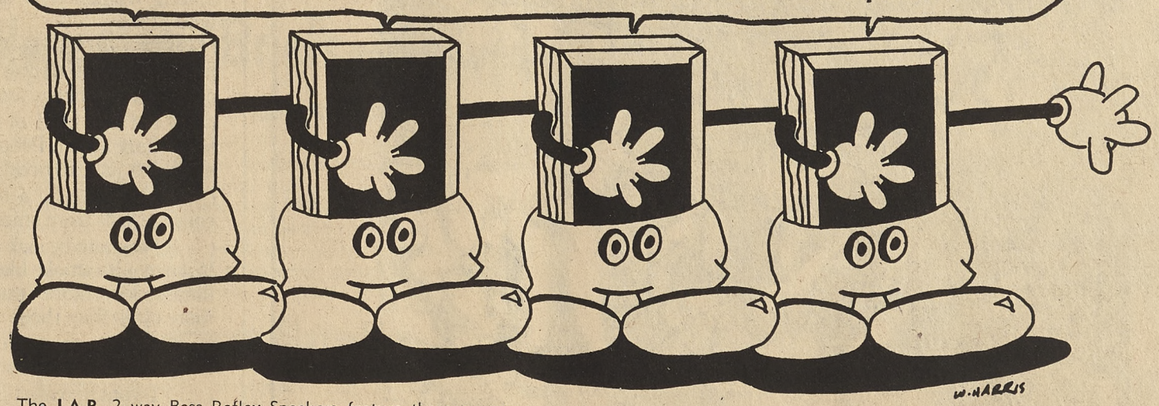
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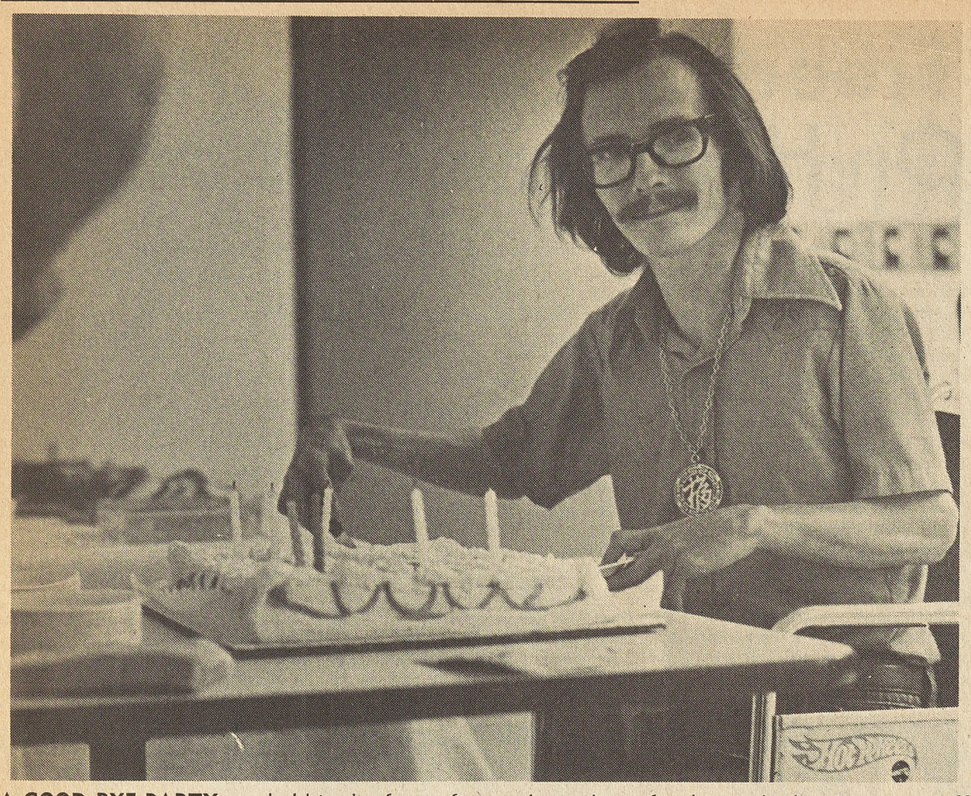

A GOOD-BYE PARTY was held in the form of a sit-down buffet for David Churchill soon after his resignation from the office of ASO president for health reasons. Executive Council members, faculty, and administration staff attended the gathering. Churchill was awarded a Gold Card lifetime pass to all Valley activities.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Trekkies Invade Valley

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

Something remained behind after starship Enterprise departed Earth's edge of the universe, something alive and growing. This "something" is a vast web of people similar to us. These are Trekkies.

Feared by television executives, hated by NBC and Paramount mailroom clerks, Trekkies now number in the millions.

Barbara Schaal, self-confessed Trekkie, and first-year Valley student, discusses the Star Trek mystique.

More than petitioning and postcard-writing for the show's return, she says, there's the interplay and alliance with other Trekkie groups. And there's the deep interest in the Star Trek world itself.

"Star Trek offers hope. In the show, there has already been a World War III, after which people became more responsible."

Co-founder of the ShiKahrians (a budding Trekkie sect named for Mr. Spock's Vulcan home), Miss Schaal talks over story plots at a Tuesday-night gathering. She is familiar with each episode of three-year-long series, including writers and actors.

The Trekkies explain that over centuries, Vulcans have practiced control of emotions. To a Vulcan, logic became as uplifting as the emotions it replaced.

Bob Semk, 17, president of the ShiKahrians, was only 12 when the original series went off the air. He holds in his hands an IDIC, a Vulcan charm of two different shapes that entwine to expose a bright jewel.

"IDIC," he says, "stands for Infinite Diversity In Infinite Combination."

Semk's specialty is the star ship's nomenclatures and construction.

"The saucer, or primary structure," he explains, "has 11 decks. The seventh deck and part of the eighth house the computer banks. Assembled in space, the Enterprise never enters any atmosphere. It has 430 crew members, a third of whom are female."

In the ShiKahrian newsletter Mirror-Mirror (named after a particular S/T show), Semk reviews the new Saturday-morning animated Star Trek series. He says that while some Trekkies were horrified at the cartoon idea, many saw it as a waiting period before the "real" show was brought back.

He says the two different shows should be judged separately, and is relieved that at least the animated version doesn't have Capt. Kirk saying, " . . . eh, what's up, Spock?"

"We brought turmoil, excitement, and best of all, challenge." He hasn't mentioned the frontiers he opened and the facts he left to assemble.

From the recent troublesome alliance of the Romulan and Klingon Empires, to the chance meeting of an alien Gorn — all has significance. Each Star Trek character's interconnecting personal history, each planet's model of civilization — all are discussed at secret Trekkie meetingplaces (discovered only through small cards posted on campus bulletin boards).

CLUBS

Returning Students Invited to Meeting

Students who are returning to school after a period of years are invited to attend the meeting of RETURNEES ON CAMPUS today at 11 a.m. in H103. During the session, Anita Kremen, representative of the Center for New Directions, will speak on "Alternatives for Women."

* * *

Hungry students can buy various "goodies" from the BLACK STUDENTS UNION today in front of Monarch Hall.

* * *

HILLEL takes a facetious look at books in a film and discussion seminar entitled "Seven Authors in Search of a Reader." The event occurs today at 11 a.m. in CC212.

Join the Valley delegation to the Social Justice Workshop on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Isaiah. Topics discussed during the day are women's rights, aging, farm workers, and quotas between jobs and Jews. Cost is $1.50 with a Hillel activity card or $2.50 without. Interested delegates must contact Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein at Hillel.

An overnight Shabbaton, featuring music, a feature film, meals, stories, games, and joy, will be held on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Hillel House of California State University at Northridge. Price of the event is $3 with a Hillel activity card and $5 without. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 994-7443.

* * *

A meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council will be held today at noon in CC 104. All representatives should attend.

* * *

All certified divers are invited to join the SCUBA CLUB in a dive trip to Whites Point Beach on Saturday, Nov. 9. Interested students must meet at 7 a.m. in front of the Administration Building. Further information can be obtained at the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

* * *

A memorial to David Ben-Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, will be held by the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

Students who desire information regarding the Middle East should go to the information table, manned by members of the Alliance, on Tuesday or Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Square.

* * *

The STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA are sponsoring Janet Johnson, a former VISTA volunteer, who will speak on nursing opportunites in VISTA and the Peace Corps. She will talk on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in E102.

* * *

Officers for the INTERNATIONAL CLUB are Orin Mitchell, president; John Dorbacopoulos, vice-president, Jaya Vani Paladugu, secretary, and Lee Jalleo, treasurer. All students are invited to attend meetings of the club on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H105.

A student film, depicting the events of the confrontation between students and National Guardsmen at Kent State University, will be shown by the BIG UMBRELLA on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in P100.

Vandals Sour . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

In a discussion of "Jewish Pain and Christmas Joy," Rabbi Goldstein related that because Jewish Liberation Week was held in conjunction with Hanukkah, a "bigger Hanukkah" was created, allowing everyone to see what the holiday should be.

In this lecture, Goldstein and Burton Siskin, professor of anthropology, related their thoughts on the psychology of the December holidays — Hanukkah and Christmas.

Siskin discussed some of the legends related to Christmas, and how that holiday came to be celebrated. He noted that Christmas is historically connected with the winter solstice on Dec. 21, which is also the shortest day of the year.

Goldstein also talked about "my pain as a Jew is the confusion — a tangled mish-mash — that goes on with Hanukkah and Christmas."

Part of this confusion is the mass media attention to Christmas shows and parades. "Some Jews look at the attention paid to Christmas and feel that what they have isn't good, isn't glamorous enough. This is why some people will erect a blue-and-white 'Hanukkah bush' with a six-pointed star on top, because a Menorah isn't glamorous enough," he said.

Non-Jews writing articles in the mass media about Hanukkah also contribute to this confusion, said Goldstein. He says that some articles are written with an "air of Christmas spirit," when Hanukkah is not about peace and goodwill to all men, but is instead about a war fought by the Jews thousands of years ago. This war fought by the Maccabees, said Goldstein, was a war of liberation for the right of the Jews to "do their own thing. And Hanukkah focuses on my right to be different," said Goldstein.

Rock Marathon Checks Inflation

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

This Sunday's rock marathon at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park, featuring the Dobie Grey, will help check inflation.

That's the idea behind the Free Festival School and its sponsor, the Little Elmo Foundation for the Performing Arts, a group of indivduals dedicated to decreasing the cost of living by offering concerts at low cost to the public and free to schools, hospitals, jails, and reform schools.

Free Festival is asking $3.50 admission at Ticketron outlets and $4 at the door for the 10-hour concert. Performing artists such as Judee Sill, Doug Dillard, Claudia Lennear, the Beach Boys, Stash Wagner and the Fraternity of Man, Ricky Lanceloti (from the Mothers of Invention), Art Laboe, The Coasters, and many more will be donating their talents from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Project SCOPE, a coalition of social action groups involved in broadening the scope of the individudal and society in means of survival, coordinates concerts and other projects for the public. Free Festival, Little Elmo Foundation, and Rivendell (a drug counselling group working in L.A. area schools) are a few of the groups planning "this Christmas party for Los Angeles," according to Tony Hill, counselor for Rivendell.

Edward ("Chico") Esteva, explaining SCOPE's ideals at a Valley College IOC meeting, said, "We're trying to get out of the supermarkets, we're trying to get away from paying $7.50 for concerts, trying to get low-cost housing — and we don't necessarily want people to join us; rather, we want to train as many people as we can to do all of this for themselves.

"There's enough raw talent on this campus to put on a fine evening's entertainment.

Robbins . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 1)

the National Association of Senior Citizens.

A contribution of 75 cents was asked for box lunches supplied for the seniors by the Northridge Kiwanis. Edward D. Davis, vice-president, supervised their distribution.

After lunch a sing-along of holiday carols was conducted by Katherine Setar, accompanied by pianist Pearl Levitz.

The Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley Troupers Choir sang many selections under their director Nancy Hooker.

They are a charity organization that travels all over the San Fernando Valley and sings for convalescent and other hospitals.

Following the Troupers was the Young Dublin Folk Dancers. They are a group of girls ranging from nine to 14 years of age. The girls, mostly of Irish descent displayed their talents in Irish Folk dancing .

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( ) My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.
( ) Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
( ) I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
( ) It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.
( ) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
( ) I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
( ) I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.
( ) I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.
( ) So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.
( ) There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.
( ) I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.
( ) If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's $3.50 a week, $14.00 a month, $182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.
( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.
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